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The best paying business in Kansas is that of druggist. This happens to be the case because the prohibition law is not enforced.

The Philadelphia Times, a democratic paper, repeats the order to the democrats who are bobbing up for office—"I'm not down!" But they don't sit.

The senate, during the next session, will gain a good deal of credit that the administration should gain for itself. It will reject some of the most obnoxious appointments the president has made, and thereby do the country a good service.

The Sharon divorce case is still dragging along in San Francisco. It would be a good thing if ex-Senator Sharon and Miss Hill could be sentenced to live together for a term of years. Confinement in each other's society for a few years would be a just punishment.

There should be a limit to human greed, and usually there is, but not in the case of a Texas man, who sued a railway company recently and recovered \$25,000. He wanted \$50,000, and demanded another trial. He got it, and the next verdict was for six cents only. Justice came in an unexpected way.

Reports from Washington say that Secretary Manning is more perplexed over the woman clerk question than ever anything else. He wants to get rid of them if he can, but how to do it is a worrying question. He remembers that General Black had an encounter with Miss Sweet, and he also remembers that General Black met with humiliating defeat.

The report comes that an American has committed suicide at Monte Carlo, the notorious European gambling place. He lost all his money at the tables, and decided that he would rather go to the grave than beg. It has been suggested that this act looks as if the managers "were practicing retrenchment." It used to be their rule always to furnish those whom they had beggared with enough money to take them away from the place, so that the final act might be performed where it would not give disagreeable notoriety to that fashionable place.

The national encampment of the grand army of the republic, which has just closed its session at Portland, Maine, elected, Hon. Samuel S. Burdette, of Washington, its commander-in-chief. The candidates were: Major John W. Burdette, of Illinois; General John A. Reynolds, of New York; Hon. Samuel S. Burdette, of Washington; Governor Lucius Fairchild, of Wisconsin; Governor Fairchild withdrew his name, and the balloting proceeded. On the second ballot Burdette received 239; Reynolds, 136; Burdette, 79, and Mr. Burdette's election was made unanimous. For senior vice commander-in-chief, ex-Governor Solon Connor, of Maine, was chosen by acclamation. To the position of junior vice commander-in-chief, Comrade Lewis, of Atlanta, was chosen on the second ballot.

It seems the time has come when it is no longer prudent to allow John McCallough, the great tragedian, to roam about the large cities as his fancy dictates. The poor man has not mind enough to keep him out of trouble. His wife is making a serious mistake in not putting him under medical treatment. It would be no disgrace for him to go to some well known private asylum where the necessary attention can be given him. Perfect quiet and the proper kind of medical treatment may restore his mental health, but if he is allowed to remain at large and roam through the streets and hotels, he will get into serious difficulty for he is by no means easy to manage in his present condition. He ought to be placed under restraint, for there is no real kindness in letting him wander about the cities in an excited manner. It only makes his mental condition worse.

Judge Doolittle has been an unsuccessful candidate for office under President Cleveland. He has applied for several places and all of them have been given to other men. Away back in 1872, the New York Times published the Doolittle letters to show that Mr. Doolittle was engaged in cotton speculation when he was a senator in congress. They were written to one Connelly, and became as notorious as the Mulligan letters, and were just as bad in character and just as harmful. Since Mr. Doolittle has asked the administration to give him something, the mugwump papers have received the charges of corruption against him, and lately he has written a long letter to the New York Times in self-defense. No one will hardly charge that Doolittle was corrupt in his dealings with Connelly, but like the Mulligan letters they had a bad effect. He wants to wipe them out if he can so that the administration will take him in out of the rain.

CHOLERA PREVENTION.
The Sanitation of a late issue contains a practical discussion on "the sanitary responsibilities of the citizen," by Dr. A. L. Gibson, medical director, United States navy. In the course of that paper which was directed to the necessity of precautionary measures against epidemics, the writer said: "Where there are fresh air and dryness and cleanliness there can be no cholera; and where there are not it will come in spite of proclamations and perfunctory quarantines. Fumigations and disinfections which mask putrescence and substitute medicinal smells for sickening stenches are as ridiculous as the noise of gongs and tom-toms, and exploding fire crackers and gongs by the Chinaman

hopes to frighten the devils who despoil his home and country, and worse than useless from the false sense of security which they give." Private families, boards of health and all sanitary committees should remember these suggestions. In cholera times we whitewash our sepulchres. Outhouses and old rooteries are disinfected only in name. It is about as Dr. Gibson contends, that one nasty smell is substituted for another, and the filth remains and cholera is bred as though no whitewashed sepulchres were made.

The New York board of health, which expects to have the first contest with the disease in this country should reach here at all, is taking the utmost precaution in preparing for the cholera. It throws out some hints that are valuable to the country at large and especially to towns and cities whose sewerage is not perfect. To obtain security against cholera is not enough to cover up our dirty places. We must banish dirt altogether. Undoubtedly the undertaking is difficult, but it is practicable. Tenement house reform includes all the strongest preventives of epidemic disease, and it should be pushed in the legislature, on the lines laid down by the commission which has lately reported, but upon a somewhat broader basis. Only by permanent sanitary conditions can we hope to escape cholera. Only by educating the nucleus to cleanliness can we secure permanent sanitary conditions. All epidemic remedies must fail. And though the work to be done demands judgment, intelligence, tact and capital, it will have to be undertaken sooner or later, and every postponement of the beginning entails grave dangers upon the community.

Superficial disinfectants do no good. Yards must be kept clean. No foul smells must be allowed to exist. The water must be pure. Personal habits must be temperate and regular. The body must be kept clean. The mind must be free from oppressive trouble, and then, even though cholera may reach the continent, it will not be armed with the power of total destruction.

A CRIME AGAINST HONOR.
It has fallen to the lot of the "reform" administration of Mr. Cleveland to adopt methods of removal from office which have never before in the history of the government disgraced an administration. It has inaugurated the practice of hearing and acting upon charges against incumbents without giving the latter any opportunity to answer or even know the nature of such charges. There have been no partisan methods adopted by any administration, not even by Jackson's, more cruel or revoltingly tyrannical than this star chamber proceeding. It is entirely out of place in an era of human liberty and was abolished in Europe centuries ago; but the success of the democratic party has revived what was too barbarous for Europe, and has made it the creed of the party.

The president and the postmaster general invited the preparation of charges against republican officials, and these charges were to be considered by the "reform" administration in secret, and to pass upon the officials the final condemnation without the persons so condemned having an opportunity to refute or even explain the charges that have been made against them.

This is not the mere howling of a republican paper, but it is the sentiment of some of the ablest democratic papers in the country. The Washington Post is the official organ of the administration. It is as uncompromisingly democratic as a newspaper can honorably be, and last week, after carefully surveying the field, and being confronted with democratic methods, it said:

Surely the transfer of the government to the democracy can be effected without resorting to methods so unwholesome and abhorrent. The victory was fairly won—openly, by honorable means, with the whole world looking on. We are entitled to its fruits—no one questions our right to take possession; on the contrary, it is expected of us. Is there any reason why we should approach by stealth and conspiracy by brutality that which we are free to take in peace and honor? We wish to repeat—and we speak in the name of every fair-minded man of either party—that this practice of investigating, prosecuting and condemning republican officials holds—trying them without a hearing and casting them out branded with a nameless crime—is the most repulsive thing to which our political life has ever given birth. It is a thing that will disgrace and debase every manly soul, and it will buy its authors and contrivers infamous deep in odium.

This stinging rebuke comes from a democratic journal whose faithfulness to the democracy no one will question. It is a journal whose management has conscience as well as brains, and a decent regard for fairness and justice even to political opponents, and has a right to speak when its administration is insulting the intelligence of the country and committing a crime against the honor of manly men.

Let us come near home for illustration of this frightful injustice, the cruelty of expulsion for an unknown crime. Captain C. C. Dow, of Portage, has been postmaster for several years. He has been a Union soldier. He was no an offensive partisan. His integrity and efficiency were never questioned, not even by his bitterest political opponents. The administration of the affairs of the office at Portage, pleased everybody. But secretly charges were performed against him, and the star chamber proceedings resulted in his expulsion. In all the black record of the democracy party, was anything ever known to be blacker than this? If democrats want the offices, and no one will question their title to them, let the offices be obtained honorably and not through crime.

PERCUSSION WINE OF IRON.
is a certain preventative and cure for Fever and Ague, and persons of sedentary habits, and those troubled with sleeplessness, languor or indigestion to exercise will derive great relief from its use. It

is a preparation of Peruvian Bark, Sherry wine and iron, sold only by Prentice & Evenson, opposite the postoffice.

PAINTED THINGS RED.

HARVARD'S CRIMSON TO THE FRONT IN THE VARSITY RACE.

Yale, with a Sick Captain and a Heavy Crew, Beat the Harvard Longlegs—Happy Harvard Boys—The Racecourse and Diamond.

New London, Conn., June 27.—The Yale Harvard race Friday was rowed almost under perfect conditions, clouds covering the sun, and a gentle breeze blowing from the north. A gentle rain fell during the race, but the surface of the water was smooth, and the crews were not troubled by it. The word was given promptly at 11:30. Harvard took the water first and in the first stroke laid pushed her prow the front. From the moment the word "go" was given, as the Yale men might not notice it, they showed a show of winning. At the end of the first minute, Harvard was leading by a length. Every stroke of the crimson-bladed oars sent her swift faster to the front. The race was a tactical battle, burning accident, in the first mile. From start to finish the Cambridge men rowed a magnificent stroke, easy, regular, long and swinging, with the sparring except in the very roughest water, and with hardly a fault to be noticed.

The race was too one-sided to be very exciting, but the scene at the finish was very inspiring. The grand stand at Westport, packed with excited men and women, was crimson with the waving pennants, flags and handkerchiefs. Every launch and steamer was screaming its loudest and shrillest, the sharp reports of the cannon on the quays were mingled with the frantic "Boats" and yells of "Harvard" "Harvard" coming from the grand stand and from every boat on the river. On "Deadhead" hill another enthusiastic crowd, mostly from New London, was cheering the winning side as usual, careless of the college color, and from the moving grand stand on the railroad, Harvard men, hoarse with cheering their victorious crew down four straight miles of river, were waving everything crimson they could get hold of, hugging each other, and singing lustily: Yale men say their crew is sure to win. Just for them talk, we don't care half. We will bet all the money we have in view. 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